

VOLUME 31

THE GAZETTE.

FRIDAY AUGUST 12.
A TERRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

The accident on the Toledo, Peoria & Western railway, which took place near Chatsworth, Ill., on Wednesday night, is the most terrible accident of the kind ever known in this or any other country. The train was composed of fifteen cars, six sleepers, six day coaches and four parlor cars, and three baggage cars. The train was drawing nearly one thousand people who were going to Niagara Falls on an excursion. It was drawn by two engines and at a most of the time was running at a reckless rate of speed. It was running at the rate of nearly a mile a minute when it passed Chatsworth station, and three miles from that place it ran on to a burning bridge across a dry run, some ten feet deep and fifteen feet wide. The first engine passed over in safety, but the bridge went down behind it and the second engine and its train, and the fate of the excursion train was sealed. Car crushed into dust, coach piled upon coach all in an instant, and in less time than it took to count the horrors of the scene, more than a hundred persons met their death and scores of others were severely injured, many of them mortally. The scene, of course, was appalling beyond all description, as will be learned from press reports of the accident which appear in full in this issue of the Gazette.

The Chatsworth accident is the most appalling of any railway calamity ever known in history. More persons were killed outright than in any other accident of which there is any record. Some of the earlier railway accidents, both in this country and in Europe, will be interesting in making a comparison with the Chatsworth horror. On the 27th of October, 1854, on the Great Western in Canada, 42 were killed. On the Chicago & Rock Island, November 1, 1854, 49 were killed. Forty-three were killed on the Pennsylvania railway, May 6, 1856. On the Pennsylvania road, 50 were killed on the 17th of July, 1856. The accident on the Great Trunk, in Canada, March 12, 1857, killed 70 persons, and 70 were killed on the Erie and Western railway, May 8, 1862. An accident occurred on the Michigan Southern, near South Bend June 27, 1864, when 28 were killed. Railway accidents are not as frequent in England as in this country and the most noted one occurred on the Great Northern railway, near Newark, England, June 21, 1879, when 18 persons were killed and 40 wounded. One of the most appalling railway accidents of later years in the United States, was that at Ashtabula, Ohio, on the Lake Shore road, December 29th, 1876, in which the lamented P. P. Bliss, the celebrated surgeon and composer lost his life. Sixty persons lost their lives that fatal night, and 70 were severely injured, many of them permanently.

On the 6th of February last, the accident on the Vermont Central, at White River Junction, killed 65 persons and badly injured nearly one hundred.

THE WHEAT PROBLEM.

Wheat, like corn, cotton, iron and silver and gold, is an important factor in world's production. The supply of wheat as a matter of course, is an interesting question, not only in this country but in other parts of the world as well. Some facts relative to the price of wheat, and its supply, both foreign and domestic, are given by a New York agricultural statistician, which cannot fail to be of interest. In 1869 wheat was at lowest price for twenty-three years, which implies an unusual large production in Austria-Hungary and the Danubian region. In Russia the yield is irregular, but on the whole appears to be large. In France, according to official estimates, the crop exceeds that of last year by 14,000,000 bushels. French imports for two months of this year have been 30,000,000 bushels, of which 13,000,000-340 were from the United States, so that the increase of yield above reported is about half the imports. British wheat, throughout southern England has caused a decline of 4-1/2 to 6 cents a bushel within the past fortnight, and "The Times" have now "no prospect of escaping ruinously low prices." California wheat has dropped 30 cents per bushel at Liverpool, the 16,000,000 bushels there and on the way being a heavy load to carry. Meanwhile the Ohio state report makes the wheat yield 8,000,000 bushels, or one-fifth less than that of last year, while considerable injury from drought is reported in far northwestern states. A long train loaded only with 100 tons of wheat for a small wheat farm in Dakota is rolling westward across the continent.

These facts are sufficiently contradictory, but now comes a dispatch from far-off India, stating that a powerful effort is to be made through Indian merchants in England to secure reduction in railway freights in India. The cost of transportation by railroads in that country is so high that it more than counterbalances any difference in cost of production between India and the United States, due to cheapness of Indian labor. The object is to enable India to compete more effectively with America wheat, and thus, the director of agriculture says, to force the United States to lower its tariff and open its market to British wheat.

The conclusion of the matter is this, and it is a subject that demands serious consideration, that with even a smaller yield of wheat in this country than last year, the supply of that grain for other parts of the world are greater, so that the prices have decreased beyond anything known for many years.

The Philadelphia Times propounds the

following conundrum: "Why is it that while fat cattle are sold in Chicago at half the price of a few years ago, consumers must pay old prices for fresh meat?" The retail meat market is one of the worst forms of monopoly butchers have to contend with. The market is high and everybody else, has to pay a high price for beef steaks now as he did years ago when beef on foot was double what it is at present. A good many places in Wisconsin want the Times conundrum answered, and will some one give the answer?

John Clay, the last son of Henry Clay, died at his home in Lexington, Kentucky, on Wednesday, the 8th of 67. He was not a chip of the old block in anywise. He was passionately fond of horses and bred many fine ones. When told by Dr. Shipman that he could not run horses and belong to the Episcopal church, he replied: "Bill Brantley belongs to our church and trots horses, and I can't see why a man can't run into heaven as well as trot into it." He made his peace by joining the Catholic church.

Here is a good pointer for those having persons in charge: Two insane persons, occupying the same cell, were cured by a different physician in a curious way. Each of the unfortunate men was privately interested with the cure of the other, and was made to believe that, while he himself was regarded as mentally sound, the other was not. By the constant and sincere use of their mental faculties in this work both were eventually restored and discharged as sane.

The Virginia republican state committee held an all-night conference at Senator Mahone's residence in Petersburg Tuesday night. The conference broke up after having delegated to General Mahone and the committee the duty of preparing an address to be issued to the voters, embodying the platform of principles. The address will announce the democratic party for failing to adjust the debt question, and show the ability of the republicans to effect a satisfactory settlement of it.

The canning of fruits and vegetables in California has increased rapidly within the last few years. It has nearly tripled in a decade, the pack of last season exceeding 700,000 cases and that of 1887 is estimated to be at least thirty per cent larger, making the production nearly 1,000,000 cases. Fully eighty per cent of these canned goods are shipped east of the Rocky Mountains, not a few of them being sold for direct export to Europe.

A dispatch from Madison says that Richard Egelson, a farmer living near that city, and 80 years old, was attacked by a spotted fever eight feet long. He was quickly and narrowly escaped being asphyxiated to death. The older would itself about his body, and stuck its fangs into his profane, but did not reach the flesh.

The "demon" from Canada, is that Mr. Garfield will certainly be captured. His news paper reports were authorized to hold on the border, he would be taken. About every reporter in Canada for the Chicago papers has seen Mr. Garfield and conspired with him.

If John L. Sullivan wants to turn his miserable life to some good account, let him go to Rowan, Kentucky, and clean out the outlaws in that part of the state.

Probably the decline in the Democratic majority in Kentucky will explain the decline in the production of old bourbon in that state.

A man in New York recently was well nigh afflicted with lockjaw by attempting to read a Welsh newspaper.

Preferred a Bullets to the Rope. SALT LAKE CITY, U. T., Aug. 12.—Fred Hoyt, alias Wallace, was shot to death in the yard of the postoffice here yesterday for the murder of John P. Turner at Park City seven years ago. He sat in a chair smoking a cigar when one of the sheriffs deposited a bullet in his ribs at his head. Death was instantaneous.

Big Smelting-Works for Mexico. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 12.—It is reported that a number of Chicago capitalists are negotiating for 100 acres of land at North Buffalo. It is their intention, as the story goes, to establish an iron smelting works here. The plan is to cost \$1,000,000, and 1,000 men are to be employed to begin with.

Favor Separate Schools. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—A canvass of colored sentiment in the South on the school question reveals a strong pro-segregation feeling in favor of colored schools, although the feeling is that the separation should always be made by mutual consent, and not by law, as proposed in Georgia.

Is Now the Champion. DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 12.—C. A. Bull, of this city, yesterday defeated C. G. Willard, of Missouri, in a trap-shooting match at five birds with a score of 34 to 24. Bull having for a year defeated the champion trophy, he becomes thereby the champion wing shot of the United States.

Train Robbery. TOLEDO, O., Aug. 12.—The Western Southern Pacific was dethatched thirty miles from here Wednesday night by robbers, who pillooted the express-car and held. The amount taken has not been reported.

Cattle Plague at Detroit. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 12.—Pneumonia has been discovered at King's cattle yards, over a dozen cases existing present. Quarantine will be instituted immediately.

A Paper-Mill Burned. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 12.—Marble & Co.'s paper-mill at West Newton, Pa., the oldest west of the Allegheny Mountains, was destroyed by fire Thursday. Loss, \$20,000.

There is no denying the fact that Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic is the most successful blood purifier ever put on the market. It is wonderful cures in all stomach, kidney and liver troubles has brought out many imitations. It restores debilitated nerve tissues, restoring the force lost by sickness, mental work or excessive use of liquor, opium and tobacco. Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic is the genuine at 50 cents a bottle.

FORCED TO THE WALL.

Henry S. Ives & Co. Finally Make an Assignment.

A SLIGHT FLURRY ON CHANGE RESULTS.

Their liabilities estimated in the neighborhood of \$200,000—Assets about the same—Reasons for the firm's action.

THE PRINCIPAL CREDITORS. New York, Aug. 12.—The firm of Henry S. Ives & Co. has notified the Stock Exchange of its suspension. There was intense excitement on the board of stock exchange, and the announcement was made. Mr. Cronwell, of Sullivan & Cromwell, has been made assignee. The liabilities are estimated at \$200,000, with assets slightly in excess of the amount. The assignment was made just before the close of the Stock Exchange, and caused a slight rally. Assignee Cronwell said the assignment was rather a matter of convenience than necessity. "There were so many interests involved, including the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad, Dayton & Michigan, Mineral Springs, Dayton & Chicago, Dayton & Wayne, Vandell, and other roads, besides individual creditors, it was absolutely necessary to have some one in control. To give this control Ives & Co. had to assign."

From other sources it is learned the liabilities would exceed \$200,000. Of this the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton's claim is for about \$50,000; the Dayton & Chicago, \$20,000; William Peabody Morgan & Co.'s, \$20,000; L. B. Harrison's, of the First National Bank, \$10,000; Alfred Sulz's, \$40,000; Farmers' Loan & Trust Company, \$20,000; Irving A. Evans, of Boston, \$25,000.

BADLY SHAKEN UP.

Terrific Explosion at the Giant-Powder Works Near San Francisco—Eleven Persons Killed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—The giant-powder works, located at West Berkeley, six miles from this city, across San Francisco bay, exploded at two o'clock yesterday afternoon. The force of the explosion was such that windows along the battery front here were smashed, and buildings throughout the entire business portion of the city quivered to such an extent that it was feared the city had sustained a heavy earthquake shock. There were four shocks, the second and third almost simultaneous and occurring shortly after the first. The fourth shock was felt about a minute after the third. The first explosion occurred in the nitro-glycerine (or miking) house, and the others in the magazines, resulting from the concussion produced by the first. The first report from the scene of the disaster was the effect that thirty Chinamen and been killed, but later reports showed that only one Chinaman was fatally injured, and four white men and six Chinamen were severely injured.

Six Killed.

MANAGETTES, Mich., Aug. 12.—At noon yesterday a disaster occurred on the row extension of the Northwestern road to Waterman, near Norway, Mich. Two crew of men after finishing building the water tank, filled it with water to test it. While the men were sitting around eating their dinner the tank suddenly burst with terrible force, killing six men instantly and badly injuring six others. The names are not known.

Lords Threaten to Revolt.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—A number of Tory peers threaten to reject the amendments to the Land bill introduced in the House of Commons, especially the clause providing for judicial review. They have also warned the Government not to attempt to deal with the question of arrears. The attitude of these lords has paralyzed the cabinet's action in further amending the Land bill to satisfy the Peasants.

Stanford Keeps a Close Mouth.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—At a meeting of the Pacific Railway Investigating Commission Wednesday evening Senator Stanford declined to answer whether large amounts of money had been paid to certain persons had been used to influence legislation. He stated, however, that he knew of no money being used for that purpose. Some warm words passed between the Senator and members of the commission.

A Timely Rain.

LA PORTE, Ind., Aug. 12.—The town of Hanna, this county, center of the great fire was almost destroyed by fire Wednesday. The flames started from a spark from a locomotive, and burned thousands of tons of hay, hay presses and other implements. The fire was spreading over the town when a heavy rain fell, extinguishing it. The damage is very great.

Passengers on an Excursion Boat Robbed.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 12.—A gang of hoodlums boarded the excursion steamer Alaska on its return trip from Put-in-Bay to this city Wednesday night and plundered the passengers' baggage at their sweet will. Upon the Alaska's arrival here eleven of the gang were taken into custody.

His Brains Dashed Out.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 12.—John Allen, of Wyoming County, aged twenty, was thrown from a horse Wednesday, his foot catching in a stirrup, he was dragged a hundred yards and his brains dashed out. His head was so mangled as to be unrecognizable.

A Cabinet Meeting.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—A meeting of the cabinet was held at the White House yesterday afternoon. It was attended by Secretaries Bayard, Fairchild, Whitney and Lamar. The financial situation and the Canadian fisheries question were the principal subjects of discussion.

The Volunteer Again Victorious.

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—The yacht race for the Boston Cup, sailed off Marblehead Thursday, was won by the Volunteer, beating the Puritan 3 minutes 3 seconds, the latter boat crossing the finish line 14 seconds ahead of the Atlantic.

A Deadly Torpedo.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 12.—Hennrich, Minn., was visited by a destructive tornado late Wednesday afternoon, and almost every building in the town suffered. Mrs. Huan was instantly killed and Gustav Kruger was fatally injured.

Charged with Embezzlement.

ELGIN, Wis., Aug. 12.—Louis Egan, formerly deputy treasurer of the county, was arrested Thursday on a warrant charging him with embezzling \$5,000 of the State school fund. He was held for examination August 17.

Nineteen Killed and Many Wounded.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 12.—A shell exploded at the Waxholm fort, which commanded the approach to the city. Nineteen men were killed, and many others, including three officers, wounded.

"Not Built, but Business".

is the way a Western man put it in expressing to a friend his complete satisfaction in the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purge Pills. So small and yet so effective, they did but to supply the remedy for Sick and Bilious Disorders, Bilious Constipation and all blood disorders. Mild in action, wonderful in effect! Put up in a pleasant wrapper to carry. They are attended with no discomfort! These sterling merits account for their popularity.

FIRE AT MENDOTA.

Destruction of the State Hospital Barn.

Loss Twenty Thousand Dollars—No Insurance.

(Special to the Gazette.) MENDOTA, Wis., August 12.—A fire broke out in the State Hospital barn at Mendota, this morning, and one building destroyed. The loss with the contents will be about \$20,000. There is no insurance on state buildings. There was no trouble among the patients during the fire, and no damage was done the hospital.

"BOODLERS" SENTENCED.

McCloughrey, One of the Criminal Commissioners at Chicago, today in Term in Jail—Five Other "Boodlers" Pay Their Fines of \$1,000. CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—In the criminal court yesterday "Boodlers" were formally sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, the motion for a new trial in the case having been denied. McCloughrey, charged with conspiracy, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, in which he affirmed his entire innocence of the charges against him, and characterized the evidence of the informers as "rotten." He declared that were the judge to reduce his sentence to a fine of one dollar on condition of his entering a plea of guilty, he would refuse to do so. He was taken to jail on the afternoon train. McCarthy, Oliver and Casselman were formally sentenced yesterday to pay fines of \$1,000 each, and all settled their accounts with the court. Lynch, the informant, received the same sort of a sentence. Kiehm, ex-chairman of the Board of Commissioners, went when arraigned. Mr. Grinnell spoke a good word for Kiehm, in view of the assistance he rendered the State during the trial, and at Mr. Grinnell's suggestion a fine of \$1,000 and costs was imposed. Mr. Kiehm paid the fine, and left the court a smiling example of a penitent and reformed boodler. Van Toll was granted the privilege of withdrawing his application for a new trial by October 5, in the event that he does not succeed in raising enough money to prosecute an appeal before that time.

Base-Ball.

National League games on Thursday resulted as follows: At Chicago—Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 2. At Detroit—St. Paul, 5; Washington, 1. At Indianapolis—Pittsburgh, 1; Indianapolis, 1. At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 6; Boston, 6 (eleven innings). American League: At Baltimore—Baltimore, 10; Boston, 2. At New York—Metropolitan, 11; Athletic, 4. At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 12; Cincinnati, 10. Northern League: At St. Paul—St. Paul, 7; Des Moines, 5. At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 7; At East Chicago—East Chicago, 3; Oshkosh, 6.

Three Franchises Killed.

NEWARK, Ga., Aug. 12.—Three negro preachers were instantly killed and one is dying from injuries received in a railroad collision yesterday. Rev. William Upshaw, Rev. Green George, Rev. John Bell and Rev. Daniel Isarah, of Pike County, hired a country wagon drawn by two mules with which to drive into this place, where the African Methodist Episcopal conference was in session. While crossing the railroad track the wagon was struck by a train, and George, Isarah and Isarah were instantly killed, Upshaw receiving injuries from which he will die.

Two Girls Drowned.

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 12.—A special from Stoughton, Wis., says that yesterday evening two girls, Misses George Hyland, of Stoughton, May Henderson, of Janesville, Lou Miller, of Patton, and Lucie, of Madison, were out on Lake Kegonsa, this afternoon, their boat was in a squall and capsized, and before help reached them, the two last-named young ladies were drowned.

Imports of American Wheat.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—During the first half of 1887 the imports of American wheat into the United Kingdom were 73.5 per cent. of all the imports of that cereal, against 68.8 per cent. in 1886, and 65.6 in 1885. American wheat sold in England eight cents higher per bushel than last year's product, and five cents higher than Russian wheat.

Excellent Experience with an Adverser.

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 12.—Richard Egleston, an eighty-year-old farmer of this county, was attacked and almost asphyxiated by a spotted fever, which he contracted from a horse Wednesday. The reptile wound itself around the aged victim and repeatedly struck its fangs into the legs of his trousers, but his limbs being protected by boots, did not reach the flesh. Neighbors killed the adder.

Killed by the Cars.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 12.—A special from Milwaukie, Wis., says that while Ed McDuff and Hugh McDuff were driving to their home from a circus at that place, they were struck by a Chicago & North Western train at a crossing about a mile outside of the city and instantly killed, together with the horse. Both were unmarried.

Discovered Orders.

JERSEY, Mich., Aug. 12.—Topsy Matina, Ed Cox and Herman Bechtel were killed in the Cleveland mine yesterday morning. Andrew Olsberg, Alexander Anderson and Herman Abramson were seriously hurt. The miners were riding down to work in a ship, which is directly contrary to the orders of the mine.

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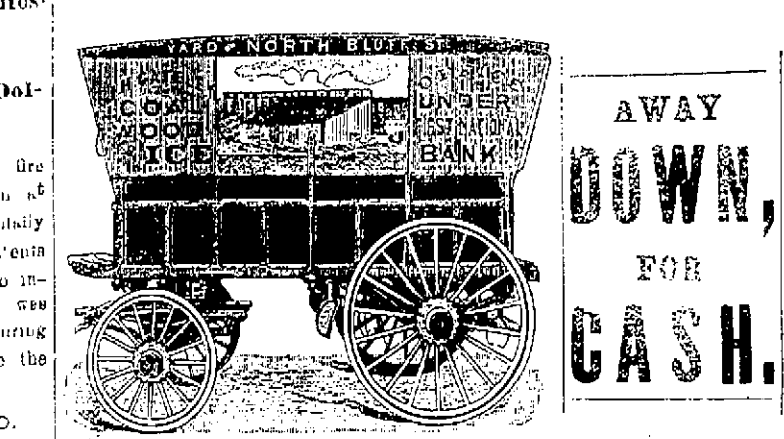
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AWAY DOWN, FOR CASH.
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The Best OAK WOOD, Four Feet, \$5.00 Per Cord
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J. H. GATELEY.

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Just in at the Sign of the Gold Boot
A \$2 Congress that cannot be beat.
For \$2 50 a "Rock Bottom" Button or Congress.
AND ALL AGREE!
That we have the best St. Galf Shoe, Button, Bal., or Congress there is in the market.

Fine enough for almost anybody, but if you should happen to want
SOMETHING - FINER!
You can find it.
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Stupendous Reductions!

From ordinary Prices.

JUST SEE!!

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FLINT TABLE TUMBLER ONLY

\$1.45 PER DOZEN.

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LOW PRICES. FROM \$1.93 to \$25.00.

THE LATEST!

"BEATRICE,"

A VERY ATTRACTIVE ENGLISH CHAMBER

SET, ONLY \$12.00

Dinner Sets!

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BEST SETS FOR THE LEAST MONEY

AND THE LARGEST LINE IN

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Your Choice of 3 Colors Pink, Brown or Blue, in

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English Printed Ware and will Give the

BEST SATIS

